

# CAROLO-LOGIE:

Great Britains great Glory,

In his Sacred Majesty

## CHARLES

The Second,

By the Grace of God,

ENGLAND,

SCOTLAND,

King of

FRANCE, and

IRELAND,

Defender of the FAITH.

Delivered in a Speech at the solemn proclaiming our said Royal Sovereign before somethousands of people at *Lillshil* in the County of *Salop*, on the Anniversary day of his Majesties Nativity, and by a happy Providence the same day his Majesty was magnificently received into *London*.

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By *J. F. M. A.* and Minister of the same place.

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To the Right Honorable Lady,  
D<sup>A</sup>M<sup>E</sup> *Katharine Leveson*,  
His worthy good Patroness:

*Jo. Fisher,*

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One of her Honours unworthy  
CHAPLAINS,

Humbly dedicates these First-Fruits  
of his published Labors, to whom  
indeed they are most due;

Humbly beseeching acceptance of these  
Flowings of an unfeigned Heart, con-  
tributed towards the settlement of  
these late distracted Kingdoms;

Wishing happiness of days in this, and  
eternal Felicity in that other World.



27. OCT. 1966

You Gentlemen-Freeholders,  
and Substantial Yeomen,



Ho can blame us,  
(welcomed to this  
Soyl by the Noble  
and Generous Leve-  
son, Lord hereof)  
sith after a double

*Sir Rich. Leve-  
son Knight of the  
honourable Order  
of the Bath. b  
a Our Ways  
have been twenty  
years.*

Trojan War(a), Janus Temple is shut  
up, if we are more then ordinarily  
joyful (b)? I appeal to you, valiant  
Assertors (c) of the English Liberties;  
do not some of us remember Great  
Britain happie, when united in Minde  
and Affection, Heart and Hand, under  
Kingly Government? Shame to them  
that durst cut that Gordian knot (d).

*b Præter soli-  
tum levis. Hor.  
l. i. Od. 6.*

*c Vos vos ap-  
pello, viri fortis-  
simi, qui multum  
pro Patriâ san-  
guinem effudi-  
stis, pro Milone.*

*d Illi robur &  
æ triplex circa  
pectus erat, qui,  
&c. Hor. l. i. Od. 3*

*e Quantum  
mutatus ab illo?  
Virgil.*

*f Et corde &  
genibus tremit.  
Hor. l. i. Od. 23.*

*g Tu piæ lætis  
animas reponis  
sedibus, virgaq;  
lævem coërces  
aureâ turbam,  
superis deorum  
gratus & imis.  
Id. Od. 10.*

*h Antænaeque  
gemant. Id.  
Od. 14.*

Oh how hath our *Interregnum* trans-  
formed us (e)! In what a tremulous  
condition have our Hearts and Knees  
been (f), since *Mercury* has reposed (g)  
the Soul of our late Gracious, now  
ever-glorious Sovereign, in the hea-  
venly Mansions! How have the Libe-  
ral and Mechanical Sciences languish-  
ed, yea, and the *Optimates* groaned (h)!



i Irarum fluctuat With what a Judiciary heat of Ire  
 estu.  
 k Concordia dis- has our Kingdom fluctuated (i) !  
 cers.  
 l Heu pietas ! d What a Disagreeing Concord hath  
 spes falsas ! pro been amongst us (k) ! How deluded  
 vana voluptas ! have we been by False Hopes , with  
 d tempora ! d Feigned Piety (l) ! How has dou-  
 mores ! ble *Ulysses* deceived us (m) ! How  
 m Cursus dupli- oft have we demanded , O *Catiline* ,  
 cis Ulysssei.  
 Hor. l. i. Od. 6. how long yet wilt thou abuse our Pa-  
 n Quousque tan- tience (n) ! With what disdainful  
 dem *Catilina* ab- Meats hath he cloy'd our Sto-  
 utere patientia macks (o) ! What liked our Re-  
 nostra ! publicans \* , has it not to them seem-  
 o Vim stomacho ed lawful ? Have they not attempted  
 appofuisse no- (shall I say) what's lawful ? Have they  
 stro. Hor. l. i. Od. not perpetrated what they presu-  
 16. med (p) ? Have they not been  
 \* *Republike men* Thorns in our sides ? Have they not  
 p Quod libet, id made *CHARLES* the first a glorious  
 licet his ; & quod King indeed ? 'Tis true, his bloody  
 licet, id satis au- and immature death was bewailed by  
 dent ; quodque many, yea by all good men ; by none  
 audent faciunt, more then his Successour (q) : yet  
 faciunt quod- grieve not over-much (r) for Him,  
 cunque mole- whose Reign is further extended then  
 stum est. if he had been Conquerour of *Africa*  
 q Multis ille bo- with all *Europe* , or if both the *Car-*  
 nis flebilis occi- thages were in his Subjection (s) ;  
 dit, nulli flebili who indeed hath the Moon under his  
 or quam tibi. feet. Have not His Vertues and Our  
 Hor. l. i. Od. 23. Vices  
 r Albi ne plus ni-  
 mio doleas me-  
 mor, &c. Id. l. i.  
 Od. 23.  
 s Latius regnes,  
 avidum doman-  
 do spiritum quam  
 si Libyam remo-  
 tis Gadibus jun-  
 gas , & uterque  
 Pœnus serviat  
 uni ad *Selustum*.  
 d. l. 2. Od. 2.

Vices ascribed him in the number of the Blessed (i)? Oh how shines the Star of CHARLES, as the Moon among the lesser Planets (u)! But lest I should renew our past unexpressible grief (x), I wave all those things which you have often seen, heard, and yet sadly remember (y).

Numero beatorum eximit virtus. *Id.* Cui laurus aeternos honores Dalmatico peperit triumpho. *Id.* Od. i.  
 u Micat inter omnes Julium sy-  
 dus, velut inter ignes Luna mi-  
 nores. *Id.* l. i.  
 Od. 12.

What should I trouble you with more? Why do I with these (z)?

x Infandum Regina jubes reno-  
 vare dolorē. *Virg.*  
 y Omnia illa quae  
 saepe audivisti,  
 & memoria te-  
 netis, praetermit-  
 to. i. *Verrin.* Con-  
 sumptus enim  
 lachrymis infi-  
 xus tamen pe-  
 ctori inhzet  
 dolor.

The Corn blooms, the Vines bur-  
 nish (a); and methinks a more slug-

z Quid plura?  
 quid istis?

gish Strife then of old (b) was be-  
 tween Israel & Judah, exercises us (c):

a Lata seges,  
 gemmant vites.

He who sits in the heavens, succeed  
 our Enterprizes (d). Does not the

b Strenua non  
 exercet inertia.

Fame of CHARLES augment, as the  
 Trees in the inhospitable Woods (e)?

c 2 Sam. 19. 9, 10,  
 41, 42, 43.

Let others brag of their Stocks, and  
 unprofitable Titles (f), their Some-

d Coeptis aspi-  
 rate meis. *Ovid.*

thing is Nothing (g); profoundant,  
 perdant, pereant (h). I need not ac-

e Crescit occulto  
 velut arbor a vo-  
 fama Marcelli.

quaint you, his Extraction is from  
 Grandfire-KINGS (i): And is not

f Jactes genus &  
 nomen inutile. *Id.* Od. 12.

now the Golden Age returning? Is  
 not our CHARLES-Wain laden with

g Id. aliquid nihil est. *Ter. Andr.*

a rich confluence of Blessings? Is not  
 his day the Inception and Perfection

h Id. Adelph. i Mecenas attavis edite Regibus.

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Hor. l. i. Od. 12.

& Una dies aperit  
consequitur una  
dies. *Ausonius*  
*Rosa.*

1 *Plutarch in*  
*Dione.*

m *Diodor. lib. 20.*  
n *Conoras.*

o *Cedrenus & Ni-*  
*cephorus. l. 18:*  
c. 55.

p *Plutarch in Va-*  
*lerio.*

q *Aerodius ex*  
*Herodiano. li. 1.*

r *Id. lib. 11.*

s *Proaris & fo-*  
*eis; For God,*  
*and the Country;*  
*for Religion, and*  
*ones private E-*  
*state. Turneb.*  
*Adag. l. 10. c. 7.*  
*s Gen. 49. 14.*  
*u Plutarch.*

of Real Freedom (k)? Have we not  
alas too long subjected our selves to  
wicked Usurpations? Did the Syra-  
cusans well in slaying Calippus (l)?  
the Carthaginians in invading the life  
of Bomilcar (m)? Tiberias in dis-  
patching Sejanus (n)? Heraclius in  
putting Phocas to a cruel death (o)?  
Did Valerius shew himself a worthy  
Patriot to his Country, in providing  
a Law to the indemnifying the Ty-  
rannicide (p)? Was not Cleanders  
head justly set on a Pole, for his inec-  
cation of the People and Souldiery,  
bestowing large gifts on the one, and  
building Publike Schools and Baths  
for the other (q)? Did Tyndarides  
charity to the Poor, not arising from  
a right final cause, determine in the  
condign punishment of him with his  
fellow-Conspirators (r)? Who then  
can censure us (notwithstanding the  
Protectorean Hospitals) for shaking  
off the Yoke of Tyranny, and con-  
tending for Religion & Property (s)?  
Why rather have we assimilated Issa-  
char's sluggish Ass (t)? It was a fay-  
ning of Demades, That the Athenians  
would never think of Peace, till in sa-  
ble vestments (u). The Trojans might  
have

have prevented ten years bloody War,  
 with many direful Devastations, had  
 they timely minded to be so honest, as  
 to restore *Helen*, onely sound Beatings  
 reform the *Phrygians* (w): better once  
 then never. Hath not *CHARLES*  
 love to his Country kept us so long  
 without him \*? VWho can say the  
 Sun shines not? Hath he not in this  
 been a *Lycurgus* to the *Lacedemoni-*  
*ans* (x)? A *Pindarus* to *Ephesus* (y)?  
 A *Cicero* to *Rome* (z)? An *Etbeldred*  
 to *England*, fleeing to preserve the  
 Lives of many now-happy Instruments  
 to his Inauguration (a)? A *Dema-*  
*ratus* to *Corinth*? who avoiding the  
 Tyranny of *Cypselus*, was waisted over  
 to *Hetruria*, and at last regained his  
 Kingdome (b)?

<sup>m</sup> Sero sapiunt  
Phryges. Adag.

<sup>\*</sup> Sero rosa ra-  
rior.

<sup>x</sup> Suidas ex Plu-  
tarcho.

<sup>y</sup> *Ælianus* de va-  
ria historia. l. 3.

<sup>z</sup> *Plut.* in *Cice-*  
*rone*.

<sup>a</sup> *Polyd.* l. 7.

<sup>b</sup> *Sabellicus*.  
lib. 4. En 2.

<sup>c</sup> *Pausanias* in  
*Achateis*.

<sup>d</sup> The Sea has sa-  
ved him, the Sun  
shines on him, and  
heaven is his.

*Durum sed le-  
vius sit patien-  
tia quicquid  
corrigen est ne-  
fas.* *Hor.* l. 1. od. 24.

Hath he not with six times four No-  
bles of *Sparta*, voluntarily banished  
himself to save their Country from  
the *Grecian* VVars (c)? He hath been  
exiled à *Solio*, & *Solo*; but not à *Sale*,  
*Sole* nor *Cælo* (d). So it happened to  
*Matheus Magnus* Duke of *Millain*; he  
 after the death of his Uncle endured  
 nine years Banishment, by reason of  
 the Conspiracy of his Nobles; and  
 when by Arms (to no purpose) he oft  
 assayed



affayed the recovery of his Dukedom, he sat down, (not at all cast down) and at length by the Emperour *Hen.* the seventh, was happily restored (e). Thus *Philip* the son of *Galeacius*, after his Fathers death, by the rising of Tyrants, left his Principality; but after by the Conduct of *Carmaniola*, he not onely recovered all, but (by wonderful Success) added many Cities to his Revenue (f). May ours be *CHARLES* the Great, greater then *CHARLES* the Great. Thus comes our *CHARLES*: For neither the seditious Insurrection, nor the cruel Rage of Tyrants, can remove the Just (g).

e *Jovius* in ejus vita.

f *Sabel.* 1.9.  
Dec. 2.  
Carolus magnus  
Carolo magno  
major.

g Non Plebs prava jubens; solida nec mente Tyranni vis fera dimoveat iustum, non turbidus Auster, Fulminei non dextra Jovis, non si ruat orbis.

h As the Queen-Mother affirmed of Rich. the 3. Sir Tho. More, of his Reign.

i *Folyd.* 1.5.

Though so virulent have been his Adversaries, that had they had any of his Royal Blood in their own Hearts, they would not have spared to let it out (h); yet by an unalterable Decree he comes: but what brings he? an Olive-Branch, as *James* the first, King of Scots, from *English* Captivity, compleatly instructed to reduce his Subjects to a better tilled, and less barbarous Life (i): Or as *Spinula* from among the *Venetians*, minding nothing more then the Welfare of his people



ple (k). Let Tyrants ride the Saddle k Sabel. li. 2.  
Dec. 3.  
on the Asses back by fraud and force,  
with the slaughter of Innocents; HE  
ascends the Throne by Council, Peti-  
tion, Perswasion, Merit; yea, by an  
undoubted Right of Inheritance, with  
joyful Acclamations from all his liege  
people. If none might attain Regal  
Authority with the *Persians*, unless  
endued with the Learning of the *Sa-  
ges* (l); with feature of Body, as 2-1 Alex. lib. 4.  
c. 23.  
m Idem.  
n Idem.  
among the *Medes* (m); highly descen-  
ded, as among the *Sidonians* (n); I  
know no reason why our Sovereign,  
with more then all these Accomplish-  
ments, should be retarded the Suscep-  
tion of Royal Magistracy. But O his  
Clemency with Patience to be admi-  
red (o)!

o O Clementia  
sive potius pati-  
entia mira.

When *Amilcar* that famous Duke of  
*Carthagina* was falsly accused of his  
Subjects of Tyranny, by them traite-  
rously murdered, his Brother *Giscon*  
banished, and his Goods and Revenues  
sold; the Seditious elect another Duke;  
the people brought to pure slavery, at  
last bethink themselves of recalling  
*Giscon*; deliver to him his, with his  
Brothers Enemies: he dismisses them  
with no other Revenge, then setting  
his

- his foot thrice on their Necks, saying,  
*I have not recompensed evil for evil, but*  
 p Polienus, lib. 5. *paid good for evil (p).* More favour-  
 rably then thus dealt Hen. the fourth  
 of France by the Duke of Amiens his  
 q John de Serres mortal Foe (q). Sigismund the first  
 King of Poland would say himself was  
 not faultless; and therefore more was  
 to be ascribed to Clemency then Se-  
 verity: he delivered many condem-  
 ned; would rarely suffer Confiscati-  
 on to pass against any (r). Is not our  
 CHARLES in this a Theodosius, who  
 wished rather he could revive those  
 who were already put to death (s)?  
 And does he not with Domitian ab-  
 hor the shedding of Blood (t)? In a  
 word, Vvas Solomon from his VVis-  
 dome by the holy Spirit firnamed Sa-  
 pientia (u)? Palamades dignified  
 with the name Παλμαδος (w)? VWas  
 Cato so intituled from his acute  
 VVit (x)? VWas that Constantinopo-  
 litan Patriarch John the first, called  
 Chrysostome (y)? VWas Lactantius  
 so named for his Eloquence (z)?  
 Alfonsus for his Liberality, Lar-  
 gus (a)? That Bishop of Alexan-  
 dria for the same, Eleemosynarius (b)?  
 Antigonus King of Macedonia for  
 his
- v

v Oromenus in  
 primo Epitaph.

f Nicephor.  
 lib. 14. c. 3.

z Witness his  
 peaceable coming,  
 &c.

u Sab. 1. 6. c. 3.

w Gyrald.

x Plut. in Cato-  
 ne. Catum Sabin-  
 ni acutum vo-  
 cant.

y Fulgen. 1. 8. c. 16  
 z D. Hieronymus.

a Marinus lib.  
 11. Refum His-  
 pan.

b Sigbert in  
 Chronicis.

his Clemency, *Evergeta* (c)? *Vale* c *Suidas*.  
 rius for his vindicating the publick  
 Liberty, *Poplicola* (d)? *Titus Vespas* d *Sabel*. l. 6. c. 2.  
 san for his Humanity and Curtesie,  
 The Delight of Mankind (e)? *Saint* *Fulgosus*. lib. 5.  
*Augustine* for his Sanctity, The Salt of c. 1. ex *Suetonio*.  
 the Earth, and A Candle on its Candle- & *delicium* &  
 stick? *Sophocles* from his pleasant- dulce decus me-  
 ness of speech, *Mistria* (f)? *L. Piso* f *Gyraldus* Diz-  
 for his every way usefulness, *Fra* loc *Whist*. post.  
 gi (g)? *Borsius*, *Pacificator*, and The g *Ans*. li. 1. c. 9.  
 Ornament of his Country (h)? *Anti*- b *Jovius* in *Al*-  
*ochus Sedes* King of Syria, by the fonsf.  
 Jews themselves, *Pius* (i)? *VVhy* i *Josephus* li. 13.  
 then may not all these eminent Ver- c. 16. *Anti*.  
 tues be deservedly denominated upon  
 our Royal Sovereign? Has He not  
 been a faithful \* *Steward* to these \* *Smarta*.  
*British Islands*?

*Phosphorus bring the day ;*  
*Why dost our Joys delay?*  
*To us our Breath convey (k)*  
 Of CHARLES his coming, Good  
*Phosphor bring the Day (l).*

*Lament*. 4. 20

*I Phosphere red-*  
*de diem, quid*  
*gaudia nostra*  
*moraris? Ca*  
*re venturo*  
*Phosphere redde*  
*diem. Mart.*  
*Ep*. 21. 18.

And now ye Noble Senators, pre-  
 pare ye *Insignia Regni*, a Diadem,  
 Crown, Scepter, &c. for CHARLES.  
 Ye famous Metropolitans, erect Sta-  
 tues

\* His Majesty  
this May the 29.  
is aged 30 years.  
m Serus in cœ-  
lum redeas, diu-  
que latus inter-  
fis populo. Hor.  
l. 1. od. 2.

n i Pet. 1. 4.  
a *μᾶλλον*, a  
flower always  
fresh; a *μᾶλλον*,  
a Gem never defi-  
led.

o Ne te nostris  
vitiis iniquum  
oculorum aura fol-  
lat, hic ames dici  
pater atque  
princeps. Id.  
p Sanguineis pro-  
hibete rixis, im-  
pium lenite  
clamorem, inge-  
nuoque semper  
amore. & c. Id. od.

27.  
\* Because of the  
Booths intended  
to be made.

q Hæ nugæ seria  
ducant. Hor.  
Epist.

Nunc est biben-  
dum, nunc pede  
libero pulsanda  
tellus. Id. l. 9.

od. 37.  
Nunc ergo miti-  
bus mitate que-  
ro tristitia. Id.

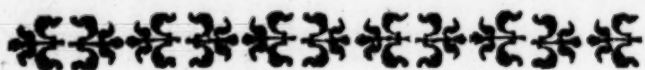
od. 16.  
Bia Benedicite.  
Exod. 23. 12. 17.  
Ezay 43. 5. and  
Psalm. 147. 4.

tues and Pillars to his Memorial;  
while we with sound of Trumpet, rat-  
ling of Drums, cracking of Guns, and  
ringing of Bells, civilly testify our un-  
utterable Joy for his so peaceable In-  
stalling. Pray we all that he may thrice  
thirty \* years prosperously and joy-  
fully reign on Earth (m), before he  
receive that immarcessible and unpol-  
luted (n) Crown in Heaven: And  
being once settled, let's beware we no  
more raise the Foundation of so right-  
teous and peaceable a Government.  
And take we heed lest a Divine Hand  
remove so good and happy an Empe-  
rour, defiled with our sins (o), sooner  
then we would. Suppress we all impi-  
ous Clamours (p). Let not this our  
Feast of Tabernacles \* become a  
Feast to Bacchus.

With this our sport, let us consort (q)  
I' sing Praises to the Skie  
With shriller voice, chaunt out this noise,  
God now appears on high,  
For CHARLES God's seen on high.  
So shall his sacred Majesty and we  
in time be called to a better Kingdom  
by the All-wise and Eternal Nomen-  
clator (r).

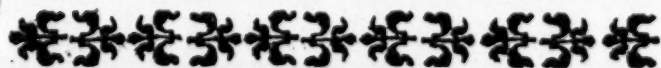
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The Authors Post-script, by way  
of Advice to his Country-  
men.

**L** *Et not the French any more in  
way of Derision call us Right  
English-men, because we will not  
know when a thing is well: But, my  
son, fear thou the Lord and the  
King, and meddle not with them  
that are given to change: for  
their calamity shall rise sudden-  
ly, and who knoweth the ruine  
of them both? Prov. 24. 21, 22.*



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